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9 a. m. to 7 p. m.

Office Hours:

WINSOR WILL GATHER DATA FOR HISTORY OF ARIZONA

Arizona's Historian Outlines the Scope of His Work and Tells of the Fruitful Field for Interesting Story of Tragedies, Privations and Determination Which Preceded the Industrial and Intellectual Development of Arizona

PHOENIX, May 8.—Mulford Winsor, who was named by ex-Governor Kibbey, under the provisions of an act of the Twenty-fifth Legislature, to inaugurate and carry out the work of compiling and writing Arizona's history, has headquarters in the capitol building, in a portion of the third-floor apartments originally designed for the Supreme Court. There he is busily engaged, from morning until far into the night, mapping out his campaign for the collection of historical data.

If careful and systematic preparation means anything, there will not be much lacking in Mr. Winsor's history of Arizona. His enthusiasm, too, is apparently limitless; and what with a wide knowledge of the Territory, its geographical and physical conditions and its people, and his splendid attainments as a writer, it would seem that Mr. Winsor's equipment for the task assigned him is as nearly perfect as it well could be.

Asked for an interview, the historian went to the heart of his subject with characteristic directness:

"It is truly an inspiring task, if task it may in truth be called, that has been delegated to me. I am willing and eager to give the best years and the best effort of my life in carrying it to a successful conclusion—not for any credit that may attach to the writer of Arizona's history, though I hope to deserve some credit for the work I shall do, but for the green and lasting benefits it will accomplish.

"The story of every state and every political or sectional division of the Union is rich in lofty example, in inspiration, in noble achievement—in all the things which go to show forth the strength of character and unquenchable spirit of your true American pioneer. None of them can excel in these riches the true history of Arizona, carved by an heroic race out of her mountain fastnesses and desert wastes. In ancient lore and legend; in romance; in bloody local wars and tribal contests; in those terrible tragedies which have invariably accompanied the white man's westward march; in other and more terrible tragedies unknown outside of the Great American Desert; in the battle for commercial recognition—in all that comprises the typical history of a young American commonwealth—Arizona excels.

"The most difficult work of her historian will be, not to secure a fund of material with which to regale his readers, but rather to separate the romantic and the unreal from the words, to winnow the chaff from the wheat. To the casual reader, were all of Arizona's legend put into print, the chaff and the wheat would look much alike, and to the reader for entertainment's sake alone, one might be as highly regarded as the other; for Arizona's history will be found to contain an immense fund of the truth which is stranger than fiction.

"In thrilling achievement this Territory's pioneers are worthy to rank with the Beanes, the Kentons and the Crockett, whose fame perpetuated in history and story, is on every schoolboy's lips. Certainly, it is fitting that Arizona's grand old advance guards, who braved not only

the peril of treacherous native foes, but the manifold horrors of vast and almost untraversed waterless wastes, should live in the hearts and minds of the succeeding generations to which their efforts and sacrifices brought modern comforts and commercial prosperity.

"These old-timers are rapidly passing away; many of them have already gone before. The need for securing an authentic record of their deeds, and of the valorous incidents within their knowledge, is urgent. If this priceless record is to be secured at all it must be secured at once. I believe that this consideration, as much if not more than any other, moved the legislature to make provision for a historian. And this part at least of the great assignment I have been given, will be more like a pleasure than a task.

"But pleasant as the assignment may be, it is by no means barren of its difficulties.

"In inaugurating the gathering and compiling of the data which will go to make up an authentic and entertaining History of Arizona, I realize that I have entered upon a work, the intensity and importance of which can hardly be overestimated. Its proper discharge involves not only the exercise of enthusiasm and energy on my own part, but the hearty cooperation of the press and public of the territory.

"In the institution of all enterprises, literary no less than commercial, the first requirement is organization. In organizing for a work of this character it is necessary to discover the sources of information to be drawn upon. Many of these are, of course, known to me, but I have no doubt that for each one that I am familiar or even partially acquainted with, there are fifty of which I have no knowledge. The gathering of this data—the gaining of information as to where this or that particular item of historical import may be secured—must antedate the no more serious, but more apparent labor for which the office of Arizona Historian was created.

"To this end I hope that everyone will enter into the spirit of the occasion, as it were, and flood me with information of any and every character relating to early events in the territory, whether the incidents may seem of great importance or of little importance as to the names and addresses of the pioneers and descendants of pioneers in the different localities; tell of the existence of historical documents, records, letters and private papers—of everything, in short, which will assist in perfecting such an organization as I have outlined.

"Later I shall personally visit every section of the territory leisurely and methodically, interviewing and collecting as I go. Points of interest that I may now be familiar with will be visited, in order that such chapters of Arizona history as they form a part of may be dealt with comprehensively and accurately. Where there is information to be gained, there will I go, to remain until the desired information is obtained.

"As rapidly as practicable this data will be placed in readable shape, carefully classified and preserved, although much of it may not be found useful for the work to be ultimately written. In fact, I have no doubt that the records of my office will contain hundreds of times more historical and biographical data than could profitably or properly be made use of in the History of Arizona.

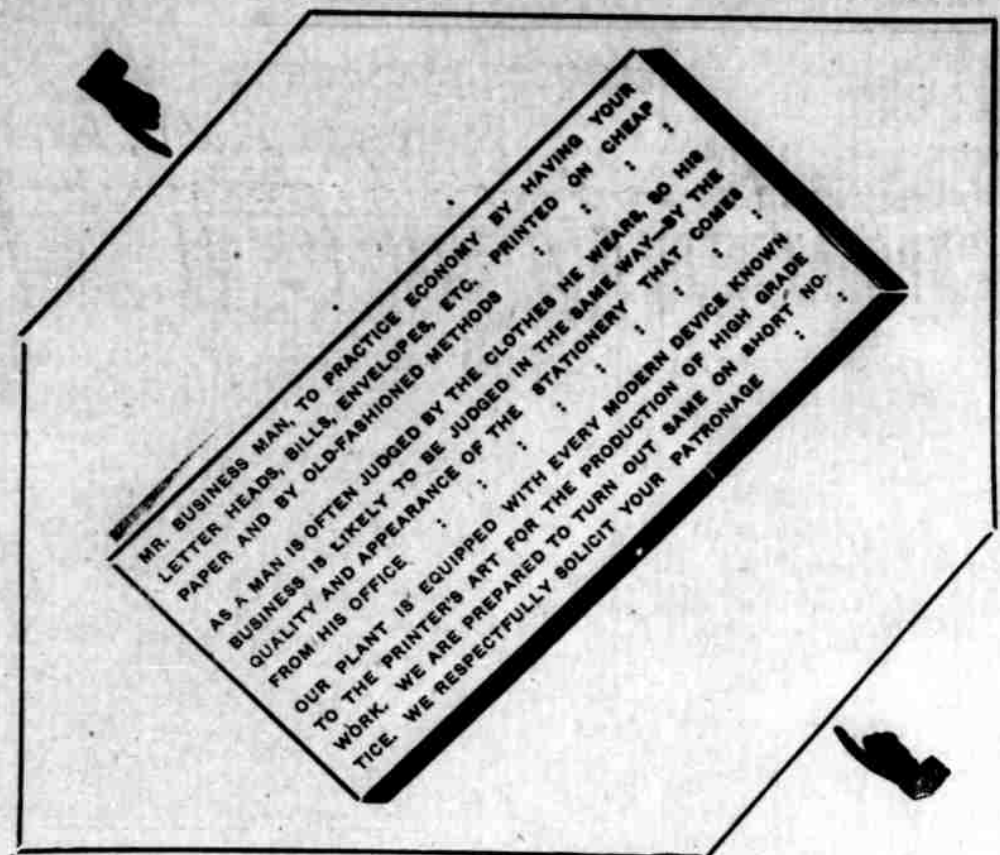
"As to the length of time that will be required in which to complete the work upon which I have entered I cannot say. When I think of the mass of detail to be gone through—the thousands upon thousands of official documents and store upon store of early territorial records to be searched, of I hesitate to venture a prediction. Many boxes of these forgotten, unclassified records, telling in formal phrase of Arizona's trials and progress, are hidden in the territory's vaults. To search them may not prove as arduous as the work I have mentioned, but it is very necessary, and will call for the burning of much midnight oil. Dozens of other details of my duties, the searching of records and private manuscripts in many places, each involving much labor, will help to make me a busy man for some time before it will be possible to begin the actual writing of the History of Arizona.

"But in the end, if I shall prove worthy of the great task assigned me, there will be adequate compensation for whatever effort, study or expense may be involved. A history which for romance, human interest and heroic recital will have few equals will be the result. If strength and capacity be granted me to complete it I shall ask no greater honor."

HUTTON & CO.

(Special Wire to L. J. Overlock)
NEW YORK, May 8.—The prediction made by a leading steel man on the position of the United States Steel Corporation for this year in regard to earnings, financing improvements and dividend possibilities, of the common stock, is significant and worthy of attention. His statement concedes the boning of the plant at Duluth and Gary and that the earnings of the corporation this year will be of a large scale and finally that the common will be placed on a 5 per cent basis the coming fall, hence the recent heavy inside buying of this security might be explained and that a slow and heavy improvement may be looked for during the coming months. What pertains to the position in steel is indicative of nearly every other line of trade, and as the prices advance for crop growing the security list will respond to favorable conditions very rapidly. We are of opinion that in the market in the recent week that values have forged ahead too fast, and that a readjustment is again due of the speculative position in Wall Street, hence a setback early the coming week may be expected.

'TIS PENNY WISE AND POUND FOOLISH



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FRANK H. HEREFORD,
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